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> sure even the chance of publication. If this is not furnished the probabilities are that the manuscript will not even be read. We would one side of the paper, Jannie.-Your kind remembrance came

to hand and we return our thanks, not only for the gift, but also for the thoughtfuluess which prompted you to remember that bo-quets are so seldom seen in a printer's sanc-tum that they always form the most welcome answer to your xuestion in the shape of an

more chromes as premiums. We have, however, now in the course of preperation severa new and attractive designs, which we shall be mencement of our second year, which will the middle of next month.

LOCAL ITEMS. nave taken to wearing red neck ties.

bly crowded over until our next issue.

properly be called marine mutton? next Friday evening-June 21-B, F.

For pugilistic intentions manifested to ward F. M. Barker, one Flood contributed \$8.50 to the public treasury in the way of

Those who have taxes to pay will pleased that Treasurer Childs is now at

tinues to put in its appearance, undismay-ed by paris green or efforts put forth for

vill be given in College Hall at Willoughby, by the Calisthenic Class which has

AT the Ohio Congregational Church Conference which met at Marietta on fuesday last, Rev. J. A. Daly and J. W.

lyler were present as delegates from thi WE understand that Miss Augusta M. Hawley has declined to accept a reapant of our Public Schools, which place she

THE rains during the past month bave been of the greatest benefit not only to farmers but in furnishing a supply of wa-

Over one handred and lifty dollars were cleared by the ludies of 3; James'

hail, some of the stones being of the size of luttions expressing the sentiments of the sent of parties dismissed at de very large peas. After the storm the at- meeting. Afterward the Committee prenosphere was clear and the temperature

THE attention of the health officers ing thereupon adjourned. ould be directed to the condition of everal of the lanes. They are not only dirty and disagreeable but in the present summer months dangerous on account of the miasma generated from their fith.

CERTAIN young men (?) returning home ate one evening last week, amused themelves by breaking the glass in one of the treet lamps on State street. The next norning they amused themselves by com-

darm as it was but an innocent attempt on the part of a certain young gentleman, o sing "Come buy my roses red." Whether he found a market or not we do not know but if he did the buyer ought to mark it down as a rare bargain.

sermons next Sunday evening, on the Pos-itive and Moral Precepts of Jesus the Rev. F. Tolburst, and after the appoint-Christ. It is purposed to preach one or ment of a committee on election of officers more sermons on each of His command-consisting of Rev. F. A. Stone, Rev. F. ents, and carefully examine each in the light of both reason and revelation. This Rev. S. W. Dunean delivered an address evening by an examination of the basis of Reliable infidel testimony will be intro-

we understand that it is the intention of

ing for William Blackmore but of whom it can now be said that the places which knew him of old, know him no more. About two months since he married a Miss Weinbrenusz with whom he lived peaceably until during the present week when, having obtained an advance upon his wages from Mr. Blackmore, he left for parts unknown. Schuelin is of medium height, with side whiskers and moustache and passably pleasing address. From let-

ters received since his departure it has been ascertained that he has a wife and three children now living in Germany.

any thefts or depredations have been committed at the cemetary, for a period of nearly or quite two years. Perhaps this may be so, but at least three instances have been reported to this office, by gentlemen who own lots there and have, friends buried there, where floral offerings have been taken and the vases containing them have been destroyed, within two weeks instead of two years. Some papers seem to have no higher ambition than to

THE following item, which we clip from the Cleveland Leader of date the 11th, will all meeting was held conducted by Rev. F. be read with interest by the many who Tolhurst which was attended with great listened to the singing of the three sisters interest. At its close the Association ad-

at their recent concert at this place:
Many of our citizens will remember the
three Vescelins sisters who gave a concert
in this city about two weeks since, The

the Clevelanders dared to do what a chap at Erie did on Saturday last, which was nothing more nor less than to elope with one of the Misses Vescelius. The happy man is Mr. J. Ashmead Simons, the son of a prominent jeweler in Philadelphia, and is the traveling agent of the firm. He is not yet of age, is of captivating manner (as the elopement proves), and as the parties had only met twice previous to their disappearance together, it may safely be set down as a case of love at first sight.

The transfers that appear on the Recor der's books for the past week are more in number than those of last week but yet not nearly as many as might be expected at this season. The tollowing comprise the list: Samuel N. Murch to Frank Cole, Mento

26 acres in lot No. 8. Rufus Briggs to Joseph N. Fuller, Cor cord, 2 and 17-100 acres and 17 rods in lo Mary E. Harris, et al, to Lois D. C. Can field Painesville, lot No. Clon Main St.

J. H. Murray, Administrator, to Alvia M. Murray, Concord, 75 acres in lot No. 9. ray, Concord, 11/2 acres in lot No. 4 tract 2. Mary Sawdey and others to Isaac S. Sawdey, Perry, 76 acres in lots 72 and 73. Henry Pate to Altred K. Monroe, Madi-Correll Merrill to Timothy Pelton, Con

cord, 6 and 45-100 acres in lot No. 8, trac Thomas 4. Brooks to Martin Scribner Mentor, 44 and 30-100 acres in lot No. 5 tract No. 10. Elisa Brewster to James Savage, Mon-

or, 8 and 85-100 acres, lots 45, 46 and 47. Smith and Hart's Survey, Collins Morse to E. L. Gray, Painesville.

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morning they amused themselves by complying with Marshal Quant's polite invitation to repaer damages.

In another column will be found an interesting letter from L. W. Stokely, who was formerly a resident of this place, but who is now engaged in the lumber business in Summer county, Kansas, where, we are pleased to learn, he is meeting with all the success his friends could wish him.

On Tuesday, the 18th inst., a Council is to meet at the Congregational Church for the installation of Rev, James A. Daly as Pastor. The public exercises will be at

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734 o'clock in the evening. Revs. H. C. At a meeting of the Painesville Literary Haydn, E. B. Fairfield, S. Wolcott, D. D., Club, of which the deceased was an hon-S. H. Lee and others are expected to be present and participate.

ored member, the following resolutions were adopted.

Mr. Ed. Bailey formerly of this town, has lately taken unto himself a wife and is now in town spending a few days with his old friends. —Painesville Paper.

With the exception that Mr. Bailey never was married, is not now married, and consequently has not been visiting, with his better half, his friends in this place, the above item is correct. Such enterprises and energy in picking up news is worse than italcising jokes.

Those of the residents upon St. Clair street who were awakened late Thursday night by sounds that resembled the war-whoop of the Comanche will be pleased to learn that there was really no cause for all arm as it was but an innocent attempt.

Whereas—The Author of all life has seen in the His infinite wisdom to remove from our midst by death our esteemed friend, Robert N. Shepard, therefore—

Resolved—That while we bow to the decrees of an inscrutable Providenbe, we are still sensible that in the death of our friend, our Club has lost a worthy member, our community an upright, intelligent between the high sense of honor and sterling integrity which never failed to characterize his professional services, and his more private his professional services, and its more private his professional services, and its more private his career.

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A. P. BALDWIN, PRES. L. B. GIBS, SEC. Baptist Convention. As was announced in the JOURNAL of

last week the Cleveland Baptist Associ-Rev J. W. Ingram will begin a series of nual session on Monday last, at 10 o'clock, ation 8, 8; Convention commenced its an-Tolhurst and R. P. Myers, the President. eries will be introduced next Sunday on the subject of "Sunday School Progres." This was followed by another on "Our Misnan's obligation to hear and obey Christ. takes and their Remedies," after which the Convention adjourned until afternoon. The atternoon session was opened with devotional exercises led by Colgate Hoyt, the troupe—whom we mentioned last week and immediately after P. Bickle delivered as about to give a series of concerts under the management of Prof. S. B. Hamlin —to treat the citizans of Geneva

of his store. The many friends made by Mr. Cowles during his management of the Hotel will find the new proprietors to be equally pleasant affable and energetic and under their control the Cowles House caunst fail to maintain its rank as one of the best hotels in the country. Messrs. Tuttle and Stone are now engaged in repainting, refurnishing and otherwise improving the rooms.

At 10½ o'clock the Association proper was called to order by the Moderator, Rev. A. H. Strong. After the usual introductory exercises, the opening sermon was delivered by the file. Thomas Jones of Euclid. At the close of the addresses some miscellaneous business was transacted and after the appointment of J. E. Stevenson as Secretary projem, the Association adjourned until 2 o'clock P. M. At the afternoon session prayer was FREDERICK SCHUELIN is a journeyman offered by Rev. J. B. Sutton, after which

the letters from the various churches were read. Then followed the election of officers for the ensuing year with the follow Moderator-Rev. J. R. Thompson Clerk-J. E. Stevenson. Corresponding Sec'y-E. A. Taft. Treasurer-Ezra Thomas.

Committee on Circular Letter-Revs A. H. Stole, W. T. Allen and S. R. Jayne Committee to audit Treasury Account-Dea. T. W. Crane and S. T. Drake. Committee on Obituaries-Revs. S. B.

In the evening the sermon was delivered by Rev. A. H. Strong. Rev. T. Allen of Dayton followed with some remarks upon the subject of Japanese missions and a following collection resulted in raising \$34.55

for that purpose. After Prayer and Benediction the convention adjourned until Thursday morning, carry a feather with which to titiliate every one's bump of self appreciation nor no more exhalted idea of journalism than to make it an illustration of the old saying "You tickle me and I'll tickle you," short address on "The Surroundings of the cisions. Christian Church of the present day' and other members followed for a portion of

journed to meet with the Akron and Middlebury Churches at Akron on the second Monday in June 1873. Renediction was pronounced by Rev. S

W. Dunean. Before adjournment the following was adopted by an unanimous vote:

Resolved—That the thanks of this bod Resolved—That the thanks of this body be given to Mr. Waterman the proprietor of the Stockwell House Omnibus, for his kindness in carrying delegates from depot, at half-fare and to our Disciple friends for the use of their yard to be occupied by teams, also to friends of Painesville not of our denomination who have extended to us their hospitality.

Monday. June 3d. nearly the whole time of the Court, and was not finished at the adjournment. Pliny Martindale vs. Austin Damon was

Parker vs Perkins was given to the jury after the trial had been continued all day, ast before adjournment. Hattle Denton vs Edward B. Griswold, ordered that execution be issued against that execution issue on judgment and de-eree of District Court. Daniel Harrington vs John L. Branch et Daniel Harrington vs. John L. Branch et al., same entry.
Z. P. Sorter vs. H. P. Hill, same entry.
Carlos C. Pease vs. H. Delos Kingsbury et al., same entry.
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Ambrose E, Kelly vs Fred W, Collins et

Ransom W. Perkins vs State of Ohio, Parker vs Perkins. Jury rendered a verdict for plaintiff for \$1,317.45. 'Defendant demanded second trial and same granted without half.
Patrick Burke vs brancis (Pliring, 4dministrator, Verdict for plaintiff for \$173.)
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George E. Howe vs Carlos C. Pease, sale confirmed and deed ordered.
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defendant on payment of the costs of this George Lauphier vs Persons Interested Same entry.
Thomas Kelly vs James F. Hart, continued.
Timothy Rockwell vs Seth Marshall, De fendent's motion overruled. Defendant has leave to answer and case continued. P. & H. R. R. Co., vs Martin Scribner, Defendant's motion and demurrer sustained; plaintiff has leave to file amended petition and case continued. P. & H. R. R. Co., vs Stephen Mathews, continued.

John Bathburn vs David Law, con tinued.

Carlos C. Pease vs Joseph Sedgebeer, defendant's demurrer sustained; plaintiff has leave to file amended petition and Pase continued.
David Austin vs Fred W. Collins, con-Fred L. Branch vs Fred W. Collins, con-Inted. William Webster vs Fred W. Collins, inued. Lucius W. Cowles vs Fred W. Collins, continued.
Samuel H. Perkins vs Alden E. Sanborn.
trial had, verdict and judgment for plaintiff for \$300; defendant demands second
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Leicester Lloyd vs Robert T. Lloyd, de-

Fuller; det't has leave to file amended answer and case continued.

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tinued.
Louisa Rexford et al vs James M. Wells et al; continued. Committee on Obituaries—Reys. S. B.
Page, F. Tolhurst and Dea. E. Thomas.
A resolution of thanks to Bro. Wm. T.
Smith for long and faithful service was adopted and then after the report of the Committee of Arrangements the Convention adjourned until evening.

In the evening the sermon was delivered

or all; continued.
Eunice L. Williams vs Allen A Bishop; submitted to the Court; judgement for plt's for \$152. As to other matters involved in case, the same is continued.
Offiver Fowler vs Charles V. Hammon; deft Charles V. Hammon's motion to set aside sale, overruled and same confirmed and deed ordered. Deft Hammon gives notice of appeal and ball fixed at \$1.000. notice of appeal and bail fixed at \$1.000.

By agreement of parties, the case of
Sarah Lloyd vs Leicester Lloyd is re-The entire term has been marked for the pleasant, rapid manner in which business has been transacted, and Judge Canfield

ED. JOURNAL:—In order to answer the many inquiries made of me in regard to the west, I beg leave to inform all who have written to me and many others who perhaps are interested, through the columns of your paper. My letters would be too long and undoubtedly would not be published were. It was a leave to the month of the columns of your paper. My letters would be too long and undoubtedly would not be published were. It was a letter to all the decorations gave evidence of mall the decorations gave evidence of mall the decorations gave evidence of many particular maring generally relieved the month of the month of the month of the columns of your paper. My letters would be too long and undoubtedly would not the many inquiries made of me in regard to manufacture. Taken all the decorations gave evidence of many particular maring generally relieved the month of the columns of your paper. My letters would be too long and undoubtedly would not the columns of your paper. any way try to detail my travels and ex-periences in Kansas and the neighboring States. I will therefore generalize as

It is now lifteen months since I left my home in Painesville and since that time I have made it a point to visit every place of interest in Kansas. I have ridden on of interest in Kansas. I have ridden on all the railroads to their terminis except the Kansas Pacific and on that to Solomon City. I have been up and down the beautiful valleys of the Republican and Big Blue rivers, and visited the famous Solomon Valley. I will answer one general futuiry in regard to them. They are not misrepresented. The valleys are picturesque and the soil is not excelled by any in the state. They have allenty of picturesque and the soil is not excelled by any in the state. They have plenty of timber and water, but the kind is all taken and valued as high as land east. The land between the rivers is mostly high, bluffy prairie; thin soil and considerable of alkaline land; poor water and hard to get. I know one gentleman who dug one hun-dred and seventy feet and failed. But that is between the rivers and in the north western part of the state. After you leave the Kaw river south, the bluffs begin to

Topeka and Santa Fee Railroad; has at least twenty-five hundred inhabitants, least twenty-five hundred inhabitants, some estimate it at three thousand. It has four hundred buildings; one hundred and seventy-one business honses. The city is fast and lively, and those who do not look out for No. I has no one to shield him from the confidence men, pick pickets, or those who take the dead of right to accomplish their malicious deeds. There is hardly a day passes but we hear of some atrocious crime, and that is the end of it, unless we hear in a few days that a certain desperado was hanged to a tree by the vigilance committee for certain crimes. Not long ago a man was walking the street

et al. Continued.

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Yours most respectfully. L. W. STOKELY.

Philadelphia. JUNE 10, 1872.

Philadelphia during the past week wa a continuous state of excitement, the which was caused by the assembling it our midst of the National Republican Con vention, for the purpose of nominatin caudidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States. Presidency of the United States.

Philadelphia has seldom, if eyer, before had collected within her limits so many representatives of such an extended territory. Our city has, at all times a superabandance of commercial travelers and other transient guests, but on this occasion the demands on the hotels far exceeded the accommodations. The most engineer

the demands on the hotels far exceede the accommodations. The most spaciou hotels, selected by the larger delegation as headquarters, were prepared for the o-casion by the removal of the carpets from the rooms, most likely to be frequented, by no means unwise step. The Continen-tal being the largest, was the centre around which others than the delegations quartered there revolved, and at all times was packed with interested and excited

was packed with interested and excited politicians discussing the merits and chances of nominees and issues, and probable results of the campaign.

The streets during the larger portion of the week, forcibly called to mind the occasion of the surrender of General Lee, when the tide of humanity was wrought to the highest degree of enthusiam. All second to minds in the highest degree of enthusiam. Thomas W. Loomis vs Empire Transportation Co., continued.

Mary Fosse vs Charles R. Dodge et al., continued.

Charity Silley vs Jerome Burrows et al., continued.

Eliza Cranston. administratrix, &c., vs Harvey Cram et al.; defendant's motion overruled; defendants have leave to answer and case continued.

Joseph S. Fisher vs Calvin Bartholomew, same entry.

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Thomas W. Loomis vs Empire Transport of the week, forcibly called to mind the occation of the surrender of General Lee, when the tide of humanity was wrought to the highest degree of enthusian. All should be allowed to get into so dilapidate to the highest degree of enthusian. All should be allowed to get into so dilapidate to the highest degree of enthusian. All should be allowed to get into so dilapidate to the highest degree of enthusian. All should be allowed to get into so dilapidate to the highest degree of enthusian. All should be allowed to get into so dilapidate to the highest degree of enthusian. All should be allowed to get into so dilapidate to the highest degree of enthusian. All should be allowed to get into so dilapidate to the highest degree of enthusian. All should be allowed to get into so dilapidate to the highest degree of enthusian. All should be allowed to get into so dilapidate to the highest degree of enthusian. All should be allowed to get into so dilapidate to the highest degree of enthusian. All should be allowed to get into so dilapidate to the highest degree of enthusian. All should be allowed to get into so dilapidate to the highest degree of enthusian. All should be allowed to get into so dilapidate to the highest degree of enthusian. All should be allowed to get into so dilapidate to the highest degree of enthusian. All should be allowed to get into so dilapidate to the highest degree of enthusian. All should be allowed to get into so dil

Charles Rhodes followed with remarks with a fine exhibition of fireworks on the exhibition of their concert in that place. There is to be a halloon ascension and other attractions, all to commence after the close of the performance. Not content with the glory of the success which will undoubtedly attend them, they propose to celebrate the fourth with an artificial glory in the shape of a pyrotechnical display.

The Cowles House has recently undergone a change of proprietorship—Messrs. Church, Secretary and Colgate Hoyt, Place of R. Cowles, who retires from the position of 'mine host' in order to devote his entire attention to the interests of his store. The many friends made by stories across the street-115 feet in width stories across the street—IL5 feet in width
—were numerons ropes supporting flags
of every conceivable design. Directly opposite stands a building which was formerly occupied by the Adams Express Co.,
This has for some time past been lying idle;
but some enterprising party transformed
the affair into a temporary restaurant during the session of the convention, and
reaped a rich harvest therefrom. To the

Philip Traver vs William Gildersleeve, continued.
Aultman, Miller & Co., vs Wm. G. Waterman et al; continued.
Wilbur F. Gildersleeve vs Philip Traver plaintiff ordered to give hail for costs, defendant has leave to answer and case continued.

Monday.

Martha R. Petrie vs John Petrie; dlivorce granted plt's with alimony and custody of the child.
Catharine C. Post vs Joseph Curtiss Adm'r; plt's motion sustained, answer resiled. Plaintiff demurs to same. Demurrer sustained as to second and third defenses, defit't excepts, plt's has leave to reply and case continued.

Henry Lloyd vs Jacob S. Lindsey; dismissed, costs paid, no record.
John L. Branch vs Sarah Riley; continued.
Louisa Bexford et al vs James M. Wells et al; continued.

Philip Traver vs William Gildersleeve, the affait into a temporary restaurant during the session of the convention, and the high harvest therefrom. To the interior appointments full justice cannot be done. I pon entering, one found at the rich harvest therefrom. To the interior appointments full justice cannot be done. I pon entering, one found at the rich harvest therefrom. To the interior appointments full justice cannot be done. I pon entering; one found at the rich harvest therefrom. To the interior appointments full justice cannot be done. I pon entering; one found at the rich harvest therefrom. To the interior appointments full justice cannot be done. I pon entering; do the vestibule a collection of the toestibule a c the wild buffalo of Indiana by the encousing 'Forward' of Wisconsin; the inspiring anchor of 'Hope,' Rhode Island's it by the 'Lone Star' of Texas.

The seats were especially arranged divisions for the accommodation of degations, all from one State being togethe Above, the first balcony was devoted spectators, a card of admission being a solutely necessary to procure admittance. The appearence of the stage must not be overlooked. The most prominent object occupying the immediate front was it President's Chair and table; against the latter was placed an oil painting of General Washington. On a gradually rising platform to the year of the Chair we benches and tables for the use of reporters. The stage was set with a wood seen

benches and tables for the use of repo-ers. The stage was set with a wood see while a large painting designed especia for the occasion was suspended over. The central figure in this picture was a American Eagle, on the left of which a male figure clad in blue, surrounded capstan, cable and anchor, personating to Navy; to the right the army was rep-sented by the Goddess of Liberty w-gun and cannon at her feet. The lar-scape surrounding the 'American Bi-was as it was intended to be, very desor-tive of our advanced state of civilizati conbining illustrations of commerce, riculture and manufacture. Taken all all the decorations gave evidence of quarter past noon when, after a call to or-der, Philadelphia was honored by the elec-tion of her ex. Mayor and respected citizen Morton Mc Michael as temporary chairmas. Upon perfecting permanent organization, Hon. Thomas Settle of North Carolina was elected Chairman. Everthing second to The main work of the convention was done on Thursday shortly after the hour of noon. To be sure the nomination of General Grant for President was a foregone conclusion, but nevertheless it afforded opportunity for an outburst of enthusiasm such as is seldom heard within the walls of the Academy. Not alone did those present cheer and wave their hand-kerchiefs, but joining into one grand chorus, a number of national airs were rendered with vin and strength that can never be forgotten by those whose privilege it was to hear it.

The hotly contested point in the convention was the election of a candidate for the Vice-Presidency and although the present excellent officer had many admirers and ardent supporters he was retired and in his place Henry Wilson of Massachusetts was placed, a man in every degree litted his place Henry Wilson of Massachusetts was placed, a man in every degree fitted for the position should the suffrages of the people elect him. The platform adopted was an explicit statement of the party principles and embracing every subject as it did, gave evidence of much oard in its preparation. A subject considered by some worthy of note was the presence of a delegation of women marshalled by the irrepressible Susan B. Anthony, and it is not only possible but in every respect probable that they affected the introduction of the blank in the platform relative to woman's that they affected the introduction of the plank is the platform relative to woman's suffrage. As a grand finale a ratification meeting took place on Thursday evening where trant and Wilson were recipients of many enlogistic remarks, personal and general, from mep of standing in the Council of the Nation. And with this event terminated the National Republican Convention of 1873, one which will go upon history's page as, unlike most such assemblies, entirely devoid of discord; in fact characterised by an unanimity of spirit which will ever render it memorable. "Aleck."

The Revenue Cutter John Sherman is sdvertised to be sold at auction by Collec-tor P. G. Watmough, on the 25th instant. She is now in this port, and all information needed may be obtained at the Custon

RISING .- The waters of Lake Michigan

as tested by the United States gauge, are steadily rising. They have reached the level of the lake in May of 1861. Reports from Lake Superior indicate an increasing depth of water everywhere. HARBOR LIGHT-SPECIAL NOTICE.— Capt. Kynaston, keeper of the harbor light, notifie: mariners that the outer light of the range recently established on the north pier is to be moved to-day over 300 feet farther east, to within 50 feet of the outer end of the pier. The bearings will remain as first established.—Milicaukee Paper, 6th.

Paper, 6th.
Our correspondent 'E. F.' writes from
Asbtabula as follows:
About two thousand dollars was expended in getting the schooner William Young
clear of the reef in Buffalo; and the repairs will cost about five thousand more.
About thirty per cent. of this will be paid
by the owners. She will be again ready
for sea the first of July.

It is to be regretted that so many of the

House Board give the following notice: Notice is hereby given that on and after June 20, 1872, a fixed red light, of the 4th order, will exhibit from the beacon, erec-

er at the mouth of Niagara River,
Height of local plane above the mean lake level, 78 feet.
Tower of gray limestone.
The light should be seen from the deck of a vessel, in clear weather, for a distance of 16 statute miles.

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ally rewarded by calling at, or writing to, this office. Being a boepsake and memento a reward would be paid for its reto a reward would be paid for its remany farmers will not be able to realize their

Light for the World, a monthly magazine published in Cleveland, Ohio.

Beware of 'quack' fluid, represented to HAVING SOLD OYSTERS FOR THE LAST

How is This por High!-Wm. Haydn, of the Globe Mills, has just received the HOWER & HIGBEE First Premium on the best barrel of White

The schooner Dick Somers, J. D. Courtight Captain, arrived in Buffalo on Monday from Chleago with 21,928 bushels of corn, and cleared for Chleago on the 10th or 11th with 600 tons of coal. tured old fellow who honestly believes and round or spherical, but flat as a 'slap-jack' and does not turn over, otherwise the water would all be spilled out of Deacon Bascom's mill pond. But astronomical science has positively demonstrated and proven that Dr. Homespun is wrong in supposing this earth to be flat and station ary, and medical science is daily province the fact that he is no less mistaken and behind the times in regard to the curabillty of Catarrh. In short, it has been posiively proven that this world moves and hat medical science is progressive—the spiulon of Dr. Homespun to the contrary notwithstanding. That Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will cure Catarrh, thousands who have used it attest.

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List of Letters NCALLED FOR IN THE POST OF fice at Painesville, Ohio, June 14, 1872. LADIES' LIST. Bessie Ryan Mrs Ann Mrs C R Scribner Mrs Rhoda Pliney Miss Emeline GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

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HELD FOR POSTAGE. Dr A J Leslie, Sturgis, Mich. D W Hitchcock, San Francisco, Cal.

COMMERCIAL. PAINESVILLE MARKET. JOURNAL OPEICE, June 14-6 P. M. About the same state of the market exists a nore healthy tone in the market for the reahat there are no receipts on which to operat

White Wheat....

ven if there was a more active demand. The market for corn and oats is very dull and orices low,reports from the east being unfavorable. Receipts of both these kinds of grain at ery large in New York and sales at pri-

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great bet. Lake Shore continues strong with but slight variations from last week. A dividend of \$36 per cent, has been declared on the preferred North West stock and the common again passed. Bonds continued strong and buoyant until about the middle of the week when there was a slight break, the list dropping from 3, to 3, per cent. The following are the closing prices for Stocks 75 N. Y. Cent'l ... Serip. ... Harlem 1194 Preferred ... N. West'n. ...

Ft. Way 95% C. C. C. & I.
St.Paul. Five-Twenties (1868)
Ten-Fortles
Six's Currency
New Five Por Cents

WOOL MARKET. ner of Main and State streets a bill of fur-niture embracing many of the latest de-to all our buyers, is that they are waiting to signs. Among them is a black walnut cane seated chair which will be made a specialty. It is something entirely new and is a very neat article, Call and sor them. this office. Reing a hoepsake and memen-to a reward would be paid for its re-covery much greates than its more intriu-part of the season, is perfectly settled, but there staguant market, and all parties can well af

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